ticket drawing the imperiant prizes were held by persons on the boat. The proximity of the refreshment counter may have ac counted for this.

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The Thompson reached its wharf about 7 o'clock, and a break was made for the carriages and ears in waiting, and the great select excursion was a thing of the

Lieut. Cowie, the indefatigable secretary of the corps, carried the disk of the numbers immediately to the rink, where crowds of people shortly assembled to learn whether the fickle goddess had smiled or frowned upon them. The southern end of the rink was closed in by a barricade of tables and heavy articles, and on the booths were arranged the articles bearing the ningteen wice numbers. Mr. bearing the nineteen price numbers. Mr. Andrew Kelley, the great and only Jim Willett, and other gentlemen distributed the prizes to the holders of lucky tickets. There were some most amusing incidents connected with the distribution. The tickets were about equally divided between the sexes, but as the fair committee did not possess the power of ascertaining which prizes would be won by the sterner sex and which by the tender, a languable state of affairs was the result. A pretty girl ap-proached the barricade and, finshed with proached the barricade and, inshed with expectation, presented her winning ticket. Jim Willett took the ticket, glanced over the list, and crossing over to a booth took down No. 99, and started toward the happy girl. She gave a little shrick and disappeared, while the lookers on andibly smiled. Many gentlemen secured tidies, and were at a loss to ascertain whether they were appears. pocket handkerohiefs, or they were aprous, pocket handkerchiefs, or table covers. An old bachelor of 40 years' standing won a pair of infant's shoos, and a pretty lady who assisted at the fair was given a masculine straw hat for her ticket. An old and very portly gentleman exchanged his ticket for a No. 14 shirt, and another gentleman of dudish appearance secured a box of starch. The winners of the important prizes were not discovered until late in the evening, when Mr. Henry Sellhausen, a barkceper at Welekers, presented ticket 4921, which wou the magnificent set of silver valued at \$1,200. The second prize, an Emerson upright piano, valued at \$700, was won by Mr. Carl Wallack, and Mr. Hay, whose initials were not discovered, but who is the father of E. B. Hay, wonste fourth prize, a sidebar top buggy, valued a masculine straw but for her ticket. An old the fourth prize, a sidebar top buggy, valued

at \$250.

Mr. George Breitbarth won the seventh \$250.

Mr. George Breitbarth won the seventh ize, a Turkish raw silk ladies' cloak, and r. George Howard the twelfth prize, a very retty dressing stand. About 200 of the wining tickets were presented.

THE LUCKY NUMBERS.

The following is a list of the winning number of the prize of the pri prize, a Turkish raw silk ladies' cloak, and Mr. George Howard the twelfth prize, a very pretty dressing stand. About 200 of the win-ning tickets were presented.

bers:			58. " Life of Ge
		No.	59. Toilet set.
FIRST PRIZE	**************	4931	60. Macrame ra
SECOND PRIZE.		1260	61. "Life of Ge 62. Pineushion.
THIRD DRIFE		4000	63, Bicycle shir
Toroner Decem	************		64. Tambourine
FOURTH PRIME.		0915	65. Pincustion.
	************		66, Tollet set. 67, " Life of Ge
SIXTH PRIZE		1679	68. Rug.
No. Print.	No. Delte	No. Doing	69. Leather bag
5 374	No. Prize. 2567. 230 2585. 5	1 5063 924	70. Pair slipper
39 44	2080 0	5872 257	71. Instand.
44 352	2557 10	5451 40°	72. Pair vases.
54 99	2009 202	5458 492	73, Pincushion, 74, Derby bat.
70 70	2026 · · · · 425 2558 · · · · 190	5450 101;	75. Pair slipper
87 290	2672 1163	5465 429	76, W. L. L. Dar
101 107	2685 27	3473 262	77. Velvet baur
112 194	2608 184	5517 176	78. Lace ficha.
121 45	2609	5533 191	70. Kid gloves.
128 871	2701 430	5535 2671	80. Bottle cordi
131 328	2702 21	5539 75	81. Tidy. 82. Tidy.
166 488	2730	5581 288 5584 268	83. Lace scarf.
176 415	2752 104	5890 425	84. Bottle cordi
180 78	2798 470	5605 2511	85. Wax flower
188 364	2813 400	5628 400	cross.
193 483	2819 388	5639 395	86. Luce collar.
208 80	2838 1881	5654 100	87, Tidy,

226 319 450 286 347

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236, Knife.
236, Kail pocket.
237, Bottis of bliters.
238, Knife.
238, Knife.
238, Knife.
238, Knife.
239, Knife.
241, Bottle of bitters.
242, Kid gloves.
243, Pair silppers.
244, Flidy.
245, Slipper pattern.
246, Knife.
247, Five pairs of hos
248, Gloves.
249, Book.
250, Knife.
250, Knife.
251, Five pairs hose.
252, Knife.
253, Knife.
256, Sachet bag.
257, Gloves.
258, Knife.
256, Basket.
259, Basket.
250, Sachet bag.
251, Knife.
252, Knife.
253, Satchet bag.
251, Knife.
252, Woodbox.
253, Satchet bag.
254, Knife.
256, Tooth soap.
265, Fancy 6aso.
257, Knife.
258, Basket.
270, Hanging basket.
271, Tollet mats.
272, Knife.
273, Knife.
274, Knife.
275, Knife.
275, Knife.
276, Lemp mats.
277, Lemp mats. 278. Kulfe, 279. Haif dozen pair of 270. Haif dozen pair of hose,
280. Pineushion,
281. Julant's cap.
281. Scissors.
281. Scissors.
281. Scissors.
283. Kuife.
286. Pineushion,
287. Set of mats.
288. Pair scissors.
289. One mat.
289. Chife.
291. Child's hood.
282. Scissors.
293. Handkerchief case.
294. Kuife.
295. Scheet bag.
296. Pineushion.
297. Kuife.
298. Tioy.
299. Kuife.
299. Scissors.
290. Scissors.
290. Scissors.
291. Wife.
298. Tioy.
299. Kuife.
299. Sciof Mats.
291. Wreatn of flowers.
292. Tidy. 90. Hanner. 91. Polo cap. 92. Bottle cordial. 93. Fair of vases. 94. Wall pocket. 10. Foot warmer. 55. Foot warmer.
56. Pole cap.
97. Bottle of cordial.
98. Ham.
99. Undershirt.
101. Pole cap.
102. Cot bed.
102. Set of spoons and
forks.

Wreath of flowers

Tidy.

Knite.
Gues dishes.
Knite.
Set of mats.
One glass dish.
Kuite.
Assorted articles.
Kuite.
Puff boxes.
Knite.
Handsaw.
Pocketbook. 07. Gold pen and pencil, 313 Focketbook. Knife.
Handsaw.
Handsaw.
Knife.
Table cover.
Handsaw.
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Table cover.
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lin, Rasor,
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lin, Basor,
liz, Basor,
liz, Small stove,
liz, Knife,
liz, Basok, "Happy
lays,"
liz, Intant's shoes,
liz, Knife,
liz, Bookrack,
liz, Swall pocket,
liz, Wall pocket, 321. Kuife. 325. Ten bottles polish. RSS. Lambrequin. 327. Knife. Tidy and lace collar. Knife.
Handsaw.
Smoking tobacco.
Knife.
Handsaw.
Knife.
Handsaw. Smoking tobacco. . Knife.
. Corkscrew and knife.
. Smoking tobacco.
. Box cigarettes.
. Knife. 32. Tidy. 4. Stove. 5. Kulfe. 6. Case of biscuita. 7. Box of spices. 8. Kulfe. Knife,
Smoking tobacco,
Knife,
Smoking tobacco,
Knife,
Smoking tobacco,
Knife,
Smoking tobacco,
Three handkerchiefs lase of biscuits. 41. Kuile. noking tobacco. Box of ginger. Knife. Three handkerchiefs 144. Khife. 145. Taly. 147. Bonie Schnapps. 148. Taly. 148. Khife. Smoking tobacco. Kuife. Three handkerchiefs Smoking tobacco. Three handkerchiefs ket. 365. Kuffe, 366. Smoking tobaco.
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361. Kuffe, 362. Smoking tobacco.
363. Kuffe, 364. Smoking tobacco.
365. Kuffe, 366. Smoking tobacco.
367. Kuffe, 368. Smoking tobacco. Sennapps.
Gilt ornament,
Koife.
Hat.
Placushion. 161. Scissors,
162. Knife,
163. Polo cap.
164. Tub.
165. Clock,
166. Wall pocket.
167. Pair of vases,
168. Intant's robe,
169. Knife,
70. Pincushion Hag and sachet, Kulfe. Kulfe.
Pair of earrings.
Knife.
Smoking tobacco.
Knife.
Smoking tobacco.
Knife.

Unicorn shirt. Fan. Kuife. cuwiper. 188. Fenwiper.
189. Boulle of bitters.
180. Tidy.
191. Shirt.
192. Plaque.
193. Tidy.
194. Book.
195. Tidy.
196. Mirror.

307, Starch, 307, Starch, 309, Box of tooth sosp, 309, Hoquet of Flowers, 400, Chocolate pitcher, 401 to 509, Curpa badges, gilt ouff buttons, and scarf pins. Social Gossip. A delightful and pleasant entertainment was given yesterday at the Hillman house by Mrs. Orlando Summey to her young daughter, Clara, on the arrival of her seventh birthday. The spacious dining room of the hotel was well filled with the little ones, who enjoyed Episcopal H.S..... 2 2 2 0 8 1 3 1 0-21 Washington H.S.... 1 1 0 5 5 0 0 4 1-16

Smoking tobacco. Kurfe.

kinfe, smoking tobacco. Knife, lost of eigarettes. Five pair of hose, Fackage of tea. Five pair of hose, Fackage of tea. Hox of soap, Hox of soap, Fackage of tea, Lufau's hood. Fackage of tea.

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themselves immensely. The dinner party given by Mr. John W. Thompson last evening was characterized by the elegance of its accessories. The handsome dining room was decorated with a profusion of fragrant and choice flowers. The some dining room was decorated with a pro-fusion of fragrant and choice flowers. The menu was extensive and superb. Those pre-sent were: Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite, Secretary and Mrs. Chandler, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Commissioner West, Gen. John W. and Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Foster's mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Miss.

Mr. Justice Woods gave a dinner to Post-master General Gresham last evening. The guests included many prominent in official and social life.

A REMARKABLE TREE. The four prizes donated by the corps to be

THE PRIZES.

The following are the prizes:

1. Solid sliver service, 197. Box of dentaloid, value \$1,290.

2. Grand upright Emer 193. Knife, sen pisano, value, \$790. 200. Mirror.

3. Solitaire diamond 301. Bag, earrings, value \$200. 262. Knife,

4. Side bar top buggy, 253. Bag, value \$200.

3. Gold Wate h and 256. Knife,

4. Side bar top buggy, 253. Bag, value \$200.

6. Cylinder desk, value 297. Knife,

\$120.

7. Ladies' Turkish raw 298. Sotilor of bitters,

silk cloak, value \$40. 216. Knife,

8. stave, value \$50. 211. Knife,

9. Magic range.

212. Shift.

10. Kig i basse burner.

213. Solicors.

Dressing stand.
Barrel of flour.
Certago robe.
Pair brass corpices.
Plano cover.
Kensington stitch
idy.

tidy. Wall bauner. Tidy. Trousers patte:

20. Trousers pattern. 21. Som pillow. 22. Doll. 23. Hand painted ban-

. Hand painted ban-ner.

i. Inistand.

i. Child's dress.

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i. Embroidery frame.

Card receiver.

Chair.

Gas stove.

Isoli baby carriage.

Wall banner.

Plane cover.

Plano cover. Vest. Tambourine.

215. Cigar stand.
119. Kulfe.
220. Flower plaque.
221. Kulfe.
222. Shirt.
223. Bottle of bitters
224. Plo cap.
225. Plaque.
227. Pin-cushion.
227. Pin-cushion.
228. Plaque.
229. Folo cap.
220. Kulfe.
221. Shirt.

Shirt.

Suspended dish. Worsted case,

Book.
Knife.
Bottle of bitters.
Kid gloves.
Pair slippers.
Tidy.
Slipper pattern.
Knife.

Five pairs of hose.

Five pairs hose. Wood box. Knife. Sachet bag.

The following are the prizes:

a Mulberry Bush.

The four prizes donated by the corps to be given to the persons selling the highest number of season tickets have been awarded, as follows: Mrs. P. J. Duffy, 1,869 tickets, a solitaire diamond ring; Mrs. M. L. Black, 1,519 treitets, a gold necklace and locket; Mr. W. L. Senfierle, 956 tickets, a Creedmoor rife, and Mr. George E. Hale, 226 tickets, a Philadelphia Press.
In the private countery adjoining the Academy of Natural Sciences, almost hidden by the fall, green grass and covered with moss, there stands the stump of what was stump could speak it would unfold a most wonderful tale of transmigration, not of the spiritual, but of the physical kind, for the tree of which the stump is a melanchely relic found its birth in a human death, and flourished and grow upon a duet of blood and bones and coffin boards, like the famous tree that sprang from the grave of Boger Williams. Linked with the history of this stump there is another history, equally curious, which concerns two churches, one long since torn down and forgotten, the other new standing in a fashionable quarter of the city. Away back in the beginning of the present century, before steamships were even thought of, Mrs. Agnes Duncan, a good Scotch dame, of noble birth, set sail in a stout ship for the infant republic. When in midocean the elements set up a terrible hub-bub, the rain came down in torrents, the waves rolled mountain high, and the superstitious Scotch dame, falling upon her knees, prayed for delivery, vowing, in return for this boen from merciful Providence, to build and endow a church when she should reach dry land. She arrived in Philadelphia, and, by her direction, ished and grow upon a diet of blood and hones church when she should reach dry land. She arrived in Philadelphia, and, by her direction, a frame church was built on Thirteenth street, on the west side, half way between Market and Filbert. The first pastor was Rev. Isaac McIoniss, also a Scotchman The church grew and prospered, and a number of the congregation, for their own convenience, established a private cemetery—the one now adjoining the Academy of Natural Sciences. This was in 1824. Mrs. Duncan removed to Baltimore. A branch church, or "chapel," was established at Twelfth and Walnut streets, presided over, in a spiritual sense, by one Rev. Blackwell and afterward by John Palmer, who will be remembered by many. Blackwell gave his name to the little church on Thirteenth street. In the mean time Rev. Dr. McInniss, who had grown to be stout old gentleman, with white hair, fell sick and died of typhus fever. He was covered with a winding sheet, laid in a coffin of fine black walnut, and carefully deposited in his own plot of ground in the priarrived in Philadelphia, and, by her direction, was covered with a winding sheet, laid in a coffin of fine black walnut, and carefully deposited in his own plot of ground in the private cemetery. The years went by and the memory of Pastor McInniss faded from the memory of all but a few. One fine day in spring a mulberry sapling pushed its way up through the grass pear the head of the grave. Warm air and sunshine favored its growth, and it soon developed into a heathy tree, bearing an abundance of blood red mulberries, which the children of the neighborhood monopolized as a fruit created especially for the delectation of their tender palates. Persons remarked that the position of the mulberry tree was a strange one, but to this day the poculiar cause of its presence would probably not be known had it not been for a quarrel which arose in the Blackwood church, and which finally culminated in the trustees claiming, as the property of the church, the little graveyard. They were ousted, and in revonge ordered the bones of their ancient pastor, McInniss, to be dug up and removed. Forthwish to the grave proceeded the frustees. The gravedigger drove his spade in the ground. Deeper and deeper into the ground wont the spade. The pile of earth by his side grew in size. Still there was no sign of the coffin. Dismay was depicted in the countemance of the trustees. The spade became entangled in the roots of the mulberry tree. When more dirt was removed it was found that the roots had completely filled that portion of the grave occupied by the coffin, of which not so much as a fragment was left—only two of the metal mountings on the lid and a few units. Not a bone could be found. which not so much as a fragment was left-only two of the metal mountings on the lid and a few nails. Not a bone could be found. The mulberry tree had absorbed everything. Not even a trace of a bone or of the shroud was there, although a long time was spent in

TWO CHICAGO BATTLES.

Eight United States Deputy Marshals Beat a Retreat-The Pyles Family. Special Dispatch,

CHICAGO, May 4 .- A party of eight United States, deputy marshals to-day made a sortie upon the cabin occupied by Mathias Schaefer, aged 61, and his daughter Katie, and which stands upon a tract of earth, the title to which, after years of litigation, has just been decided. The marshals were instructed by the United States court to eviet the tenants and rate the cabin. They were met at the door by the old man armed with a pig sticker, and his daughter, Kate, with a kettle of boiling water. A brief parley was fol-lowed by a briefer skirmish, which resulted in the posse retreating in disorder, with one wounded and several scalded. Reinforce-

wounded and several scalded. Reinforcements are expected in the morning, when hestilities will be renewed.

Francis Pyles, colored, visited his divorced wife, to-day, and asked her to marry him. When she refused, he drew a revolver and fired, the bullet passing within an inch of her skull. She fled out of the back door, purchased a revolver, hunted up her paramour, Loroy Hayes, and gave him the weapon. The couple then returned to the house. Hayes opened fire on Pyle, emptying seven barrels, while the woman blazed away at him with a shotgun. Before blood was shed, however, a posse of police arrived and arcested the belligerents.

One Voice Out of Many.

At last people are beginning to see President Arthur as he is. Take the country as it was eighteen months ago, and as it is now, and no better indorsement was ever known for an administration. And in a party sense we may repeat the declaration. Where every-thing was turmoil and bad blood, everything is now quiet with confidence and good feel-ing. Whether Gen. Arthur has ambition for ing. Whether Gen. Arthur has ambition for another term, no man knows, nor has a single act betrayed such a wish or design. He has simply done his duty as it arose, and with an impartiality and consideration to all divisions of the party, all sections of the country, and the leading men of the organization as to command confidence and extort compliment. No man ever took the executive office with such delicate responsibilities, and the result is all delicate responsibilities, and the result is all the evidence needed of wise discretion and partiotic purpose. And that is all the party need sak, as it is all the country required. It is time that those who have no other ob-

Base Ball.

The most interesting and best contested game of the season took place yesterday at the Athletic park, between the Nationals and the Defiance, of Philadelphia. The fielding of both clubs was very fine. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of the Nationals. These clubs will play again this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. League games will be played to-day as fol-

lows:
Detroit vs. Chicago, at Chicago.
Cleveland vs. Buffalo, at Buffalo.
Boston vs. Philadelphia, at Philadelphia.
Providence vs. New York, at New York.
The Chicagos are expected to play on the
Athletic grounds the latter part of this

The Washington high school nine visited Alexandria yesterday and were defeated by the Episcopal high school nine by the follow-ing score:

The Rock and Rye Crop Unnipped.

We can state on the authority of the farmers and agricultural people of Ohio that the late frosts have in no way injured democratic pros-

How to Stand in the Democratic Party. Rochester Post-Express.

To be a bourbon in good standing, it is necessary that one should have the sid of a lamp-

But He Will be There.

Carter Harrison will attend the next ban-Tandf by by office.

Body of an Old Minister Grows into Four Prisoners Escaped From a Cell in the Court House-Three of Them Re-

At 2 o'clock yesterday it was discovered that a bar had been wrenched from its place in a window, and that four prisoners had escaped from one of the cells in the basement nce a flourishing mulberry tree. If this of the city hall, where prisoners are kept tump could speak it would unfold a most while awaiting their trial. Upon investigation it was found that Reddy White, convicted

tion it was found that Reddy White, convicted of grand lareeny, James Waters, convicted of housebreaking, George McCauley, awaiting trial for assault with intent to kill Arthur Flynn, and Richard Hill and escaped.

The room in which they were kept is situated in the basement on the cast side of the building and is one of two cells used for prisoners. The two cells are joined by an iron grating which is locked when necessary, making two rooms. At recess the ghard on duty, Cel. Perry H. Carson, left the cell and sat in the hall, it being very warm in the room, while the hall was cool. At 2 o'clock, when he again looked in, he discovered that the bar had been broken and that the four men were gone. He immedidiscovered that the bar had been broken and that the four men were gone. He immediately gave the slarm, and Mr. Fassett, deputy marshal, sent men out to look for the fugitives. Upon learning that the escape was due to the negligence of Carson and another guard named Leonard, Mr. Fassett instantly discharged them, and temporarily filled their piaces with two of the balliffs. There were confined in the cell beside the four men who escaped four other prisoners, among whom was Joshua Anderson, convicted of manslaughter, and, although they had ample time to escape if they had so desired, they refrained from doing so. The slarm was given soon after the escapes, and at 5:30 Sergt. Radway, of the second precinct, arrested Hill, and at 9:10 McCalley was arrested as he was passing the fifth precinct station. as he was passing the fifth precinct station. At 9:30 Reddy White rang the bell at the district fall and gave himself up. Waters has not yet been apprehended.

Social Science Association. There will be a meeting of the District of Columbia Social Science association in the parlors of the Spencerian Business College, corner of Ninth and D streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. Owen Dorsey will read an original paper, "The Kinship System and Marriage Laws of the Omaha Indians," with illustrations upon charts. The paper will be discussed by members of the society and invited meets.

The steamer Lookout, of the United States

The steamer Lookout, of the United States fish commission, has gone to Baltimore to undergo some needed repairs sustained by being run into by a schooner at the Seventh street wharf on Wednesday.

Lieut. Babcock, of the United States fish commission, who is stationed at the spawning station at Fort Washington, brought \$70,000 shad eggs up to the city yesterday. He reports everything in good order, and expects a successful season.

Com. Wilson, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, who has been ill for the past few days, is convalescing.

The popular Potomac Boat' club has engaged the services of the celebrated English star, Miss Katharine Rogers, who, with the Washington favorite, Mr. E. L. Downing, will play the leading parts in "Lady of Lyons," "Ingomar" and "Pygmalion and Galates." The Washington public has not had a chance to see Miss Rogers for eight years past, and will no doubt take advantage of this opportunity.

Miss Belle Elliott's dancing class gave a de-

tunity.
Miss Belle Elliott's dancing class gave a decidedly pleasing entertainment at Willard-hall last night. The exercises were varied, and the young people acquitted themselves most creditably, and showed the result of

most creditably, and showed the result of careful and intelligent teaching.

Col. Thomas C. Cone, of Georgia, will deliver a lecture next Friday evening at Lincoln hall on religion, science, and skepticism, from the standpoint of a man of the world.

Col. Cone is said to be an able and eloquent speaker, able to do his subject justice.

Interesting exercises will be given by the missionary society of the Fifteenth street Presbyterian Sunday school to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Essays and recitation, and good music will be rendered. Mr. Babocck will address the meeting on missionary work.

work.
"A Message from the Sea!" Is the title of a "A Message from the Sea." is the title of a little book published by the Pennsylvania Central Railway company, giving instructions and advice to persons seeking the seaside. The book is beautifully printed, beautifully illustrated, beautifully written, a very fine specimen of becary and artistic ability, as well as an excellent guide for travelors. The description of the Jursey coast with its cities, bays, climate, people, curiosities, &c., is very bays, climate, people, curiosities, &c., is very good. The books can be had at the compa-ny's office at Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, and also from the passenger agent at

Precious Stones.

In addition to their magnificent stock of Diamonds, BAILEY. BANKS & BIDDLE, Twelfth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, have just received a large invoice of Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds, Pearls, and a number of exquisite specimens of Catseyes, Tourmalines, Olivines, Semi-precious Gems.

Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Twelfih and Chestnut,

PHILADELPHIA. Correspondence Invited,

THEN IT WENT.

What Persuaded the Stern Cashler-Good in Itself, Yet Grandly Indorsed.

They tell this story: That one day, several years ago, a gentleman, evidently in great mental anxiety as to the result of his application, stood at the cash ier's window of a certain New York bank, earnestly ject but the good of the people and the success of the party at heart should express trying to coax that official into discounting a note for openly what is the universal sentiment of the a considerable amount. The cashier listened, and finally said: "It's no use, Mg Read; we can't do it without a

etter indorser." "Then I'm a ruined man; for I must have tha money to-day or fall," grouned the poor fellow, look ne like a lonely satter on the deck of a sinking able Let me see that note, said a prosperous-looking person, who had emerged from the private rooms of the bank just in tinin to take in the situation. Having glanced at the paper, he seized a pen and quickly

wrote across the back of it the strong name of WILDIAM H. VANDERBILT. "There," he added, handing back the note, "try again, and see if it will go now." It did go, and the money was handed to the happy recipient.

Although BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS are able to stand on their own merits and "go" alon they do not lack abundant and responsible indorse ments, more than 5,000 physicians, pharmacists, drug gists and chemists throughout the country having signed or indersed the following document:

MESSES. SEARURY & JOHNSON, " Pharmaceutical Chemista, New York: GRETLEMEN: For the past few years we have sold various brands of porous plasters, but preter lienson's Capcine - manufactured by you - before all others. We consider them one of the few perfectly trustwo other porous plasters or medicines for external use,"

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or a good Duster. We have both, and what is more important to you, we have them at prices that are within everyone's

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This livery business has grown to be a big thing with us, for we are recognized as headquarters for them, and people will go to a place where two or three coats no nor constitute a department.

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10 different patierns Cassimere and Cheviot Suita at \$6.50, worth \$10. 10 different patierns Cassimere and Cheviot Suita at \$7.50, worth \$13. 2) different patierns Cassimere and Cheviot Suita ifferent patterns Catsimere and Cheviot Suits worth \$22 Worth \$22. fferent patterns Cassimere and Cheviot Suits worth \$25.

These Suits are made with Sack and Frock-Coats stest styles, best trimmings, and superior workman

ship.

Black and Brown Tricut Coat and Vest Prince Albert style, \$18, worth \$30.

Finest Black Brandchith Suits, \$25, worth \$40.

Finest Black Brandchith Suits, \$25, worth \$40.

Finest Black Brandchith, worth \$25,
Black Serge Suits, Beet quality, \$45, worth \$25,
Black Serge Suits, Beet quality, \$45, worth \$25,
Fine Corksorew Suits, \$45, worth \$29,
Blue Flannel Suits, \$5, worth \$29,
Blue Flannel Suits, \$6, A. B. cut, \$6,0, worth \$10,
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